SUING BOTH SIDES TO A SUIT.

Funny Stories About a Queer Character-The Laziest Man in the West and Some of His Practical Jokes.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAUL. Many a rich mine of news is often opened unexpectedly by the reporter who digs among the dry and musty records of the district court. In the vault in Clerk Sizer's office are documents that, put in print and properly explained, would conjure up frightful ghosts of the forgotten past, and, in the language of the bard of Avon, "cause each particular hair to stand on end"-on the heads of those directly interested. Fortunately for the peace of mind of many people, ye scribe is generally too busy with the live affairs of the day, and too jealous of the proprieties, to give time or attention to the dishing up of such doses. Once in awhile, however, some case freshly filed will force itself on his notice, and challenge a comparison with similar litigation of another date. There is a lively instance of this in the action brought by Hon. J. R. Webster, of this city, to compel Mr. Charles E. Lewis and the latter's attorneys, Grant & Grant, to pay him \$3,500 for forcing the payment of defaulted interest on certain Lancaster county bonds, and an acknowledgment by the commissioners of the validity of the securities. Mr. Webster's claim, as set forth in his petition, is that Lewis is the owner of \$67,000 in Midland Pacific bonds, the legality of which had been attacked by the county, and payment of the 10 per cent annual interest refused. The principal and interest at the time suit was begun amounted to nearly \$80,-To collect it Mr. Lewis engaged Grant & Grant of Davenport, Iowa, agreeing to pay them, if successful, a contingent fee of 10 per cent of the whole sum. Grant & Grant in turn retained Mr. Webster to conduct the case, for 40 per cent of the 10 per cent. The matter was finally compromised the commissioners consenting to pay Mr. Lewis' claim, and he agreeing to accept interest at the rate of 5½ per cent for the rest of the time the bonds have to run. This was a virtual victory for the plaintiff as he got all he demanded in his action at law, and Mr. Webster of course presented his bill for services under the contract with Grant & Grant To his surprise they refused to pay, and he brought the suit mentioned. This would be all right were it not for the fact that this same attorney has proceedings now pending in the state supreme court for a mandamus to compel the commissioners of Lancaster county to pay his bill of \$14,755 for successfully contesting the payment of in-terest on these same bonds. It would be a ludicrous, but rather expensive joke, if Mr. Webster should obtain his mandamus and force the payment by the county of his bill for resisting the payment of the 10 per cent interest on these Midland Pacific bonds, and then get a judgment against Mr. Lewis for \$3,279.42, for forcing payment by the county of the full 10 per cent in-terest on the bonds up to April 1, 1886. Such a performance in legal athletics would dwarf the great circus act of riding

AN OLD TIME CHARACTER.

Hon. J. N. Carlisle, of Colorado, the noted railroad builder, who, with General Jack Casement, of Ohio, has the contract for constructing the Missouri Pacific ex-tension from Weeping Water to Lincoln, has been a guest at the Commercial for a few days, chatting over with Landlord Kitchen the incidents of their early life in New Mexico. Last evening Mr. Car-lisle, for the amusement of a select few, recited a number of stories about the noted Zan Hinckley, that for pure, native wit and humor rival anything ever pubwit and number rival anything ever pub-lished in the alleged comic papers with which the country is flooded. Hinckley was a rough dia-mond who, in the early days when Carlisle was freighting across the plains, and Kitchen was running a hotel at Santa Fe, lived away up in the Greenhorn territory in Colorado, in a poverty-stricken hovel that he dignified with the name of ranch. He was probably the laziest man in the west, but as honest and true as the best. One day in returning from Santa Fe, where he had been cleared out at poker, he stopped at the ranch of a friend about 200 miles from his home. He had no horse, and kept his mind pretty busy trying to hatch some plan by which he could get a ride. At dinner he noticed there were no potatoes on the table, and took his host severely to task for the shortage. Potatoes were a great luxury in that country then, and the ranchman was not ashamed to own that he didn't

"What; haven't got any potatoes?" said Hinckley. "That's too bad. Just send a team up to my place, and I'll give you all

you want."

The offer was a good one, and the next morning the ranchman started a man off with a four-mule team, and Hinckley had a pleasant ride home, 200 miles away. When the man got ready to return Hinckley loaded the wagon up with dogs, putting in all the worthless curs he could find among his Mexican neighbors. The driver protested, saying his employer driver protested, saying his employer wanted potatoes, but Hinckley, who of course never had a potato on his place, said he knew better, that it was pups he wanted. Three months later Hinckley stopped at the ranch again, and the owner inquired why he had sent all the

dogs.
"I knew that dern fool driver was making a mistake," was his answer, "I told him you wanted potatoes, but he was after, and I let

said it was pups he was after, and I let him have 'em. Hinckley's genius in getting the ride home without asking for it was appre-ciated by the ranchman and a hearty laugh followed the explanation.

At another time Hinckley was at a

small hotel, and as the house was full, could not get a bed. Mr. Carlisle, who was present, offered to share his shakedown with him, but Hinckley said he could sleep well enough in a chair. After the landlord had retired and the house was quiet, Hinckley, telling Carlisle to follow and he would secure a good room, took off his boots and crawled up stairs. In the hallway he yelled "Fire!" fire!" at the top of his voice, and the lodgers came tumbling out of their rooms, and made a dash down stairs. By the time they found it was a false alarm. Hinckley had pre-empted a comfortable room, locked the door, and was snoring so soundly that even the landlord's vigorous demand that

he vacate it at once went unheeded.

One night a freighting outfit stopped at
Hinckiey's ranch—indeed, everybody made it a point to stop there, as much to see and talk with Zan as anything else, for the food and lodgings he had to ofter were of the most primitive sort. On the night in question his ranch was destitute of anything like a bed, and his visitors, viewing the bare earth floor, wondered where they were to bunk. At last one man ventured to say that he was ready

to go to bed. 'Got any blankets?' queried Zan, and on receiving a negative reply he pointed out a spot in the corner, saying "You can "sleep there." This was continued, every man without blankets being sent to bank on the bare ground, until he struck one

chap who, in answer to his question, said: "Why, yes, Mr. Hinckley, I've got two blankets and two buffalo robes."
"God bless you, young fellow, you can sleep with me," was the immediate reply.

BRIEF MENTION.
William T. Comstock, sent to the penitentiary from Cherry senters in fello

tentiary from Cherry county in July, 1885, for manslaughter, has been released. having made two months good time.

A fair-sized audience listened to a tem-

perance addres by ex-Governor St. John at the city hall, Thursday night. Our old friend, E. D. Webster, who is in from his ranch near Stratton, says grass on the range is very backward this year, and stock looks rather thin after the hard

The members of Miss Wilcox's art class will hold a parlor reception at 1101 Q street to-day, from 3 to 6 p. m. All people interested in painting are invited. The bonds and coupons of the Ne-braska Stock Yards company are being

signed by the officers. Signed by the officers.

STATE ARRIVALS.

Thomas Price, Bennett; Lewis Carlile, Weeping Water; Ernest Bross, Omaha; E. D. Webster, Stratton; R. M. Tidball, Exeter; A. Mansfield, Ashland; John A. Dodds, Omaha; John Carter, jr., Seward; A. Norris, Grand Island; C. G. Eustis, Omaha; H. W. Omaha; H. M. Kinsey, Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. Conaughy; York; John Cagney, Plattsmouth; C. J. Storms, Grand Island; S. W. Powers, Kearney; D. D. Johnson, Camp Clark.

A Saratoga Entertainment.

Lyceum hall in Saratoga was well filled Wednesday evening, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, and those present were well repaid, as the programme was the best presented to the Saratoga people for some time. The music was delightful. To this portion of the programme Mrs. J. R. Shriver, of Omaha. very acceptably contributed. Miss Emma Walker, of Florence, also contributed an enjoyable instrumental number. The entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Louis Littlefield, assisted by Misses Hopkins, Ward and Elton, with Messrs. Rustin, Vore and McKenzie. Mr. D. H. Christic acted as stage manager.
The entertainment closed with a bur

lesque in three acts entitled "William Tell." Mr. H. F. Vore is entitled to commendation for his able personification in the title role, while Mr. D. H. Christie was an unusually good "Mitchell." One excellent point was the artistic stage setting, some of the scenery being especially painted for the evening's presentation. Below is the cast:

Gesler-The Austrian Butcher. 

A Newspaper Man's Nickel.

A newspaper man's nickel was the innocent cause of considerable trouble on car No. 24 on Ninth street yesterday The nickel, when dropped into the box, covered a ten cent piece which had been passed up by a gentleman to pay the fare of two ladies in the car. The driver rang the fare bell several times and accused the gentleman of having held out the dime and put a nickel in the box for the two fares. This angered the passenger and he called the driver a shallow pated Swede. The driver retorted by calling the passenger an unconverted thief. The ladies trembled and gave exclamations of fear, while the reporter only smiled and waited for the culmination of the trouble. It came when the car stopped on Tenth street. The irate passenger went around to the front end of the car and shook his fist under the driver's nose. The fist came in contact with an iron grab book held in the hands of the driver, who yelled for the police. The passengers left the car, the ladies screamed and the

trouble was at an end. Halford Sauce is invaluable for soups,

# IMPIETIES.

In a popular choir in Philadelphia a man whistles an accompaniment. Wonder if brother Talmage is going to allow the Wil-liam Pennites to get ahead of him in this

Fogg took the limited to New York the other day. As he sat in the hotel car discussing the bill of fare he remarked: "This is what I call Easter." When called upon to explain he said: "Because it is a movable forest."

A little boy asked his father a few days ago if it was wicked to say Rotterdam. "Why, no, my son," replied the fond parent. "Rotterdam is the name of a large and flourishing city. Why do you ask?" "Because," replied the young heir, "sister has eaten up all my candy, and I just hope it will Rotterdam teeth off."

A little girl, a regular attendant at one of the Presbyterion Sunday schools, went out with her mother the other day. A young lady, a visiter likewise, asked her what church she attended. "I don't know exact-ly," the little girl replied. "I'm not a Meth-odist and I'm not a Baptist. I guess I must be an advertisement." be an advertisement."

A fair and buxom widow who had buried A fair and buxom widow who had buried three husbands recently went with a gentleman, who in his younger days had paid her marked attention, to inspect the graves of her dear departed. After contemplating them in mournful silence, she murmured to her companion: "Ah, James, you might have been in that row now if you had only had a little more courage."

had a little more courage."

A lady unable to read thought she could impress her neighbor that she had learned, and accordingly asked for the loan of a book. The neighbor, "smelling a rat," lent her the Bible. Keeping it a few days, she brought it back and was asked by the lender how she liked it. She replied: "I think it was just lovely; they got married, after all, didn't they!"

Minister (dining with the family)-My minister (dining with the lamity)—my young friend, you must come one of these days and spend an afternoon with my little boys. Little Johnny (delighted)—And can I see the skeleton, too? Minister—Skeleton! Why, What do you mean? Little Johnny (paralyzing the whole company)—Oh. I heard ma tell pa that she didn't know what she'd do if she had such an ugly skeleton in her closet as you have.

her closet as you have. While there is a circus in town very few While there is a circus in town very few children get excited over religious matters. Last Sunday Deacon Buerag, a good man, but a rather crude talker, addressed the Sunday school. "Dear children," he began, plunging at once into the subject. "Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, of such is the kingdom of heaven." Now, dear children, the little ones came to him in large numbers, and in—in their mother's arms, and he took them and—and, can you tell me what Jesus did with all these dear little children?" "He took them to the circus," yociferated a small boy near the door.—|Life.

# BILIOUSNESS

Which may be termed AN AFFECTION OF THE LIVER And can be cured by that grand Regulator of the Liver and Biliary organs,

SIMMONS

LIVER REGULATOR.

"I suffered with biliousness and disordered liver and would frequently throw up bile. I procured a bottle of simmons Liver Regulator and after using about one-half of it was completely cured. One of my lady customers told me the other day that Simmons Liver Regulator completely cured her of sick headache. —H. Olis, brugg' it, Cedar Rapids, lowa, "During the last six months I was very bilious, occasionally having a dumb chill followed by fevers, which prostrated me. I took Simmons Liver Regulator, and for several months I have been as stout and hearty as any man could desire to be. I am thoroughly satisfied that it is all it is recommended for bilious complaints, for mine was certainly a stubborn case. I have heard many of my friends speak of it and they agree it possesses all the virtues claimed for it.—A. H. Hightowea, Conductor on M. & W. R. R.

A Simple Ballad. I love to get up in the morn,
When all is bright and fair,
And neatly mend my trousers torn,
That lie upon a chair.

I love to sew the buttons on The neck-band of my shirt; I love to rub benzine upon My garments soiled with dirt,

I love to hunt around the room
For things the chambermaid.
Has swept away with ruthless broom,
And burned up, I'm afraid.

I love to eat my frugal meals At a cheap restaurant, Where, notwithstanding my appeals, I can't get what I want.

I love to go to bed at 3, Get up again at 8, And know that no one cares a sou Why I was out so late,

I love all other things above,

#### When I'm asleep, to snore— In short, kind friends, I dearly love To be a bachelor. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Many bonnets are stringless. Silk gloves are never full dress. The reign of the jersey grows stronger. Etamine ribbons are a popular novelty. Black and yellow is a favorite combination. New silk goods are striped with seersucker

Canyas materials have fringed borders for drapery. Striped pongees show delicate combinations of color.

The color of Tuscan straw is very popular this season. Garnet and jet dog collars are fancies of Spotted mull handkerchiefs are among the novelties.

Short strings and big throat bows are the Black Spanish lace scarfs are much worn

Striped beaded stuffs are much used for short dressy wraps. Dongola crepe cloth forms many pretty demi-toilet mantles. Directoire revers and high collars appear

Bodices for bridal dresses are low in the Etamine ribbons come in color combina-tions to match fancy straws.

Very high collars are a feature on short mantles as well as on jackets, Mousquetaire suede gloves remain the fa vorites for dressy street wear. William K. Vanderbilt's middle name Kissam; but the girls say he doesn't.

Cactus cloth is a new material with a surface composed of soft silvery hairs. Light summer corduroy will be used for skirts with light woolen overdresses. Canvas and silk suran are combined for Black and colored velvets are used for

The woman who neglects her husband's shirt front is no longer the wife of his bosom. White canyas, chuddah and serge are combined with black velvet for demi-toilettes. Street costumes of wool are preferred although black and dark silks are also

Chemisette plastrons, resembling a gentle man's tucked bosom, are the fancy in new lingerie.

Among fancies for summer are gauze fans, on which are painted designs of flowers, birds and butterflies. Red and blue oil calicoes are made into

charming Gretchen and guimpe dresses for little girls under 7. Reception dresses of velvet and lace, com-bined with rich jeweled net, are among the

latest importations.

Collars of ruby velvet are edged with jet beads and fastened with bows of velvet ribbon corresponding in color.

"Do you think the face is an index of the mind?" she asked. " gever heard of a mind." mind?" she asked. " never heard of a mind that was painted and powdered."

The white embroidered muslin bonnet, with a very high crown, is the preferred headgear for little girls under 6. Silk tricotine, the new improved silk jerse webbing, forms many pretty waists intende for wear with a variety of skirts.

Among wool novelties are those in which the weave imitate Russian leather, crinkled morocco, alligator and rattlesnake skins. "Authorities" are asserting that white will be used for walking costumes during the summer as well as for in-door toilettes. The scientific system of dress cutting is to be taught in the national schools of Ireland.

Why not also in England and Scotland? Epaulettes are worn on frocks and wraps. but they are generally in the form of pointed wrap reaching nearly to the elbow. New London parasols have handles of wood covered part of their length by the sur-al, pongee, or silk that is used for the canopy. The wife of Millais, the great artist, sat in her early married life—so the story goes—as the model for the lady in "The Huguenot Lovers."

Black tulle, embroidered with cut glass eads in all colors and colorless forms the skirts and draperies of many summer festiva

Quaint and cunning little old-fashioned overdresses with short waists and long skirts are worn by some little girls whose mothers

A Kansas City woman has invented a new preventive of hydrophebia. She turned a washtub over the dog and sat on it until a

There are fifteen millions of ladies in the United States who are earnestly discussing at present President Cleveland's wedding. He is the adored of all adorers.

There are few novelties in handkerchiefs.

Narrow hems are more popular than wide ones. Narrow lace is used for trimming. Some styles with initials are very pretty. Among the newest ornaments for the hair are rosettes of ends of ribbon cut in swallow-tail points and fastened as hair-pins. Large rosettes of the same style are worn at the belt.

Since the introduction of female street car conductors in Chili, they are so crowded up with mashers that there isn't a chance of a respectable old washerwomen or a wet nurse with twins, getting a seat.

In dress material the long reign of spots is over, or nearly over, and the designer's ingenuity is now directed in varying the arrangement of stripes and cross-bars, which, after all, may be termed the simplest manifestation of decorative art.

"Are you going to send your wife to a watering place this summer?" "Yes, I guess I'll have to do so. I have paid enough money to keep that woman in repair, to have bought three or four new ones."

The new wife of the Chinese ambassador at Paris is only 17 years old. She had very little choice in the matter. Her awful dad, the mandarin, said go and she went. Still she is happy, and Paris is a revelation of perfect loveliness.

"Ladies as a rule are not gamblers," said Henry Ward Beecher, "but when they deck themselves out in regulation evening cos-tume to attend the opera, the assertion may be made with great confidence that they carry a "cold deck."

# PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Telephone is feminine-it talks back. The way of the world-Round its axis. The original boy cot-Cain's little crib. Truth crushed to earth will rise again; so will a spring bustle.

A common sight at the theatre—Ballet girls in smiles and baid-headed men in tiers.

A Troy man sneaks through life under the name of Gasleek. He ought to be caught and attached to a meter. You may as well try to squelch an Irishman's love of country as undertake to convince a young mother that her baby is not 'forward for its age."

Professor Darling lived on twenty-seven cents a week. This reminds us of a man who lived on nothing. It is true that he lived but one week, but then the principal was the

same.

"Witness, I believe you said you were a saloon keeper?" "Yes.sir." "Do youknow the prisoner at the bar?" "Well, that depends. When he has money about 'im I do, but when he wants to put it on the slate I don't."

He was a Dutch barber on a coroner's jury, and after sitting quietly for an hour during the inquest, arose, peered into the face of the corpse and then, turning to the rest of the jury, said: "Mein Gott, dot man ish dead!"

Jay Gould shed tears on the subject of the Missouri Pacific railroad before the congres-

sional investigation committee. The property has seldom been called to his attention without his watering 4t.).

"I believe you, I know your mouth never inters a lie," regiled Birdle McGinnis, "Thank you," said Miss Esmeralda Long-coffin, "Do you know why your mouth never utters a lie?" asked Birdle, "No." "Because you do all your talking through your nose," And now they never has as they streak by you do all your talking through your nose And now they never pass as they speak by The objectors to the decollette dressing o The objectors to the decollette dressing of fashionable women will please picture to themselves our dear mother Eve clothed in a dress whose waist reached to her ears and its skir's shaded her heels. Isn't it preposterous! Do we not all love to think of her as clothed in her own hair and putting on a becoming blush whenever Adam looked at her?

# Love's First Kiss.

All quivering like the tender leaf
When storms around prevail—
My frame shook like an anxious thief
Who hears disclosed his tale,
Yet in the trembling of my heart
I felt unwonted bliss;
And through the fear that inward start,
The large first kins.

The joy of Love's first kiss.

Though kisses fanned my cheek before, And fond caresses warmed:
To that they no resemblance bore
Which all my soul alarmed:
'Tis true they stirr'd my nature oft,
But nothing like to this!
They were not half so warm and soft,
So sweet as Love's first kiss.

Ah, then the rapture lingered long,
And fulled my heart to rest
As doth the melody of song
When tunefully exprest!
'Mid earthly hopes and fears and strife
My heart hath taught me this—
That nothing clings so long to life
As our true Love's first kiss.

# RELIGIOUS.

The income of the Trinity church property in New York last year was \$550,000. The Rev. Arthur Gray-Howe, an English clergyman, died recently, leaving \$20,000,000 to two sons.

A Sioux Indian, a graduate of the Hamp ton school, is preparing for hely orders at the theological seminary. Alexandria, Va. The Methodist totals, according to the year book of 1885, will show 33,115 itinerant or regu-lar preachers, 77,870 local preachers, and 5,124,-A Mrs. Haigh, recently deceased, left by

her will \$60,000 to be equally divided between twelve churches in the west riding of York shire, England. One hundred and twenty colored persons were baptised by immersion in the Rapahau-nock river last Sunday, near Shiloh church, Fredericksburg, Va.

Reservation Indians at Round Lake, Wis. have begun the erection of a church; and at a temperance meeting recently several of the red men signed the pledge. The Baptists are about to commence the erection of a theological school at Louisville, Ky., which will be the largest school of the

denomination in the world. The statistics of the order of Jesuits show that it counts 2,500 missionaries, 248 saints, 1,500 martyrs, 13 popes, 60 cardinals, 4,000 archbishops and bishops, and 6,000 authors. At a recent confirmation at Trinity church Lancaster, western New York, one of the caudidates, a woman SI years of age, started to walk two miles to the service, but was assisted on the way by her neighbors.

Two thousand children marched in precession at the annual Sunday-school festival a few weeks ago, in Lucknow, India. The boys were nearly all Hindoos and Mohammedans, and two elephants graced the procession.

The number of Christians in Japan from 1882 to 1884 increased from 5,000 to 10,000, and the the government is tavorable to the change. Religious persecution has been entirely done away and Christianity is advocated by the

Thou art to me so dear.
(I think this line is Poe's
But never mind, it goes.) At fifty cents a pound.) Thou art so sweetly green

(I likewise am— I bought a summer ram For vernal mutton and forthwith found The truth of goody Whittier's "Might have been.")

# MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Madame Ja auschek is to begin a series of farewell tours of America in September.

The Dixey "Adonis" company of forty-five people sail for England, May 11, on the Wis-

consin.

Henry Ward Beecher will be among the speakers at the Actors' Fund celebration at Wallack's, June 6.

Edgar Strakosch lately sailed for Liverpool on business connected with Sarah Bern hardt's coming tour.

Rubinstein has been appointed grand mas ter of music to the court of Russia, with the rank of court marshal.

T. W. Keene, whose health is entirely re established, and his manager, W. R. Hayden will sail for Liverpool June 1.

Louis Aldrich will sail for Hamburg next Tuesday to revisit Berlin, from whence he was brought when one year old. Henry Irving's receipts since 1878 are said to have been nearly \$2,500,000, including the proceeds of his American tour. Signor Ravelli has broken his contract with

Colonel Mapleson in San Francisco, claiming that the impressario owes him \$3,600. H. Grattan Donnelly has written a comedy for Evans and Hoey entitled "A Reign of Terror." It will be brought out next season. Madam Valleria has engaged with Carl Rosa for the season at Drury Lane to appear in Mackenzie's new opera, "Guillem de Co bestan," June 2.

Three out of five dramatic companies that lately played in St. Louis were attached at the instance of creditors before they could get out of town.

The roof of the theater at Huromal, Japan, gave way recently and fell upon the spectators, 150 of whom were seriously injured or

Miss Louisa Sims, an American, has been singing at Ravenna in "H Guarany" and has taken the audience of that quiet but classic city by storm.

Agnes Herndon will star as Belinda for six weeks in Hope's "Engaged" company after which she will devote the summer to studying a new play by John M. Morton. A new version of "Othelio" is being made for the southern states. In the fifth act Othelio is lynched for being a negro and lago is elected to congress as a foe to negro

mination. Mme. Nevada is now en route to Paris where, it is said, she proposes to invest largely in dimmurive laces and flanuels with which to costume her anticipated "fullaby

The directors of the Academy of Music at New York have generously leased that struc-ture to the American Opera for next season at a rental of \$250 a night and 30s free seats and boxes for each performance.

Mrs. Potter has made the poem "'Ostler Jo" so famous, the San Francisco Alta says, that the people of |Kansas City wanted to lynch Colonel Mapleson because they thought it was a part of "Carmen" and had been omitted.

John A. Mackay's benefit in New York netted him \$2.600. A man who can raise a stake like that doesn't have to go on the road for a beggarly \$150 a week. In addition Henry E. Dixey sent Mr. Mackay a check for \$1,00 in payment for a box.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, who owns a fine homestead and 3,000 acres of land within four miles of Montgomery, Ala., has suffered enormous losses by the floods of the past week. Nearly all the buildings, horses and cattle have been submerged and four negro servants have lost their lives.

J. K. Emmet failed to appear last week at the matinee in the Eaclid opera house, Cleveland, where he was filling a week's engagement. It was learned on inquiry that Mr. Emmet was engaged in decorating the town with colors of Intense red, and the money was refunded to the holders of tickets. Miss Violet Cameron, prima donna, will come to this country next season, supported by an English opera company, which, it is promised, will be one of the most complete organizations that have visited America from England. The famous English comedian, Mr. Llonel Brough, will be a member of the company.

company. Many cosmetics for the complexion have from time to time been put upon the market. But noch have stood the test as has Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder. It is an absolute curative for blotches, discolorations, freckles, etc. For sale by druggists and at depot 007 N. Sixth street.

### CONNUBIALITIES.

When love is blind, marriage is a success-A rumor comes from Detroit that Miss Palms, whom Senator Jones became in-fatuated with, is to be married to a New

York man,

More than four thousand devices for
coupling have been patented, and yet thousands of bachelors and maidens go it alone
in this country.

John R. Rogers writes from London that
he will be married to Miss Minnie Palmer on
September 5th, and they will sail for Australia per steamer Dorrick on September 9th,
Liout Charles B. Verder First Institute 1

Licut, Charles B. Vogdes, First infantry, is to be married next month at Chicago to Miss Hancoks, of that city, Mr. vogdes is stationed at Whipple Barracks, Ariz., and will spend three months in the east after his marriage.

A Georgia justice was recently called out of bed at midnight to marry a runaway couple whose respective ages were 82 and 75 years. As there was no likelihood that their parents were following them with shot-guns there was little necessity for such a snow of impatience.

impatience.

Pretty Nellie Dusey, of Grand Rapids, fell
Pretty Nellie Dusey, of Grand Rapids, and

Pretty Nellie Dusey, of Grand Rapids, feli in love with a gambler named Hickock, and as she had \$\frac{2}{2}\times,000\$ he married her. After spending her money he deserted her. She followed him, and the other day met him on the street in St. Paul. He roughly repulsed her, and she fell dead at his feet.

The news comes from Fort Leavenworth of the coming marriage there in July next of Lieut. Benjamin Alvord, Twentieth infantry to Miss Maggie McCleary, the daughter of Post Chaplain John B. McCleery, U. S. A. Mr. Alvord is the son of the late Gen. Benjamin Alvord, paymaster general of the army, and was appointed to West Point in 1877.

Mrs. Tillie Von Mann, a widow aged 40 and worth more than one hundred thousand dollars, has eloped from Rocky Hill, N. J., with Wm. Brown, the son of her gardener, who is only 16 years old. True to her manly name, she commenced the courting by asking him to dinner and driving out with him. Both are handsome and are enjoying a jolly wedding trip.

wedding trip.
There is much shaking of heads in Paris at the rashness of the Princess Amelie in contracting a marriage in the fatal month of May. More serious prognostications of conjugal mishap are perhaps derivable from the fact, told me by an eye witness of the marriage of the Spanish cousin of Princess Amelie recently at Madrid, that the royal bride refused to take the hand of the bridegroom until she was positively ordered to do so. The reason according to our court gosin for this thereach of transpand sip, for this flagrant breach of ironbound Spanish etiquette, is that she preferred the Portuguese Prince, Amelic's affianced, to the man she was about to wed.

# THE WEAK AND DEBILITATED.

Why Women Become Invalids. (From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
The home life of woman has its penalties. Their confinement and close application to household duties and the sedentary pursuits which are a part of their duties, bring with them a train of evils whose name is legion. From her peculiar organization, she is more sensitive than the stronger sex-more easily persuaded and more ready in her belief of causes and effects. Hence, for the thousand ills which flow from her position and habits, she is prone to fly at once for relief to drugs and nostrums. Besides, women are not permitted the advantages men have in the use of proper preventives, and she is left a prey to quackery and bad advice. In turn, cod liver oil, beef tea, iron, nervines and notions are taken, which derange the stomach and enfeeble the nerves, without possessing any food value, and which increase the weaknesses of their delicate organism. In the development of the special functions from inadequate nutrition, the wasted form is only a too common sight. Under these conditions of an irregular and disordered system, the married state is entered into, and the pangs of maternity are encountered. The harmful effects of all kinds of drugs and nostrums, which women would never take if they knew what they contain, is a prolific source of the allments with which they are afflicted. stimulant is often indispensible to their malady and is highly recommended by the most eminent physicians. The question has been heretofore, where to procure an absolutely pure and unadulterated article, free from fusel oil and other poisonous ingredients, that could be safely prescribed for their benefit. Eminent scientists and chemists have failed to find a trace of fusel oil in Duffy's pure malt whiskey, nor any adulteration whatever, and hence it has not only become the standard of purity, but a specific in medical practice. For such diseases as dyspepsia, indiges-

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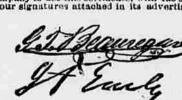
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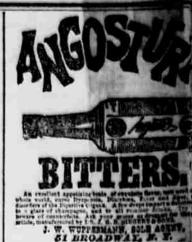
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